



By Mackey W. Hill

The hot spot in Europe for the past few days has been Trieste. The Yugoslavs have demonstrated violently against this area. This week, American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles has made a hurried trip to Europe. Whether his trip is in the interest of the Trieste affair alone is not known but certainly America does not want to lose the breach in the Communist world that Tito and Yugoslavia represented.

There has been speculation that with the removal of Stalin, the principal cause of Tito's deviation from the Russian dictated Communist's line may have gone. There may be a return to a closer working relationship with the latest Russian dictator by Tito.

Vice-President Nixon and wife are currently in Australia. They are doing a bang up job in public relations work for the Eisenhower administration. Speculations are continuing to be made, especially with the fact in mind that by 1956 Eisenhower will be pushing towards 67, that Nixon is being groomed for the Presidency in 1956. However, it is also true that the last three or four vice-presidents have been given special assignments by the presidents.

The British have tended for the most part to look askance at the present American attempts to clean its political house of Communists. Some have even assumed that it was in the nature of a "witch hunt". However, the British have proven the last few days that they were capable of acting quickly along the same line. The British Governor, supported by the military, abruptly moved in on "an experiment in self government" in British Guiana where Communists were getting the upper hand and were quickly transforming British Guiana into a Communist problem strangely similar to the British Maylayan problems.

There is possible chance that this is the beginning of a change toward a tougher British policy regarding Communists within this Dominion. We shall see.

## Annual Banquet Given for Teachers

The George Fox faculty attended the annual banquet for all faculty members of the Newberg education system held at the Methodist church October 8.

The banquet was sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial association, with 14 churches participating.

Approximately two hundred guests were present. Included were faculties from GFC, Newberg high school, the Newberg kindergarten, and 12 grade schools of the area.

## Revival Meetings Prove Inspirational States SCU Head

Christian Emphasis Week, under the ministry of the Rev. Fredric Carter, brought inspiration and challenge for devout Christian living to the students of George Fox college, reported Clint Brown, SCU president.

Services were held twice daily, at 10:45 and 7:30, October 5-9, in the college chapel. Special music was provided by students for nearly every meeting through the week. Various students of the music department also served as song leaders.

"A wholesome spirit of prayer existed to uplift the revival, as indicated by a well attended pre-prayer service before each evening meeting, and special prayer meetings in the dormitories," the Student Christian Union president stated.

## Dr. Wood Conducts Revivals in Illinois

Dr. Paul H. Wood, professor of Psychology and Education at George Fox is currently conducting two weeks' of evangelistic meetings at Granite City, Illinois. In his absence, Dr. Herbert W. Bryne, professor of Christian Education at Western Evangelical Seminary is instructing classes in education and psychology and secondary education. Dr. Bryne holds his master's and doctorate degrees in education.

Mrs. Betty Fuhrman, WES librarian and well-known church speaker, instructs the audio-visual aids class. Scott T. Clark, GFC professor of Greek, and a former instructor in education before coming here, teaches the classes in general psychology.

Dr. Wood plans to return to Newberg for classes on Monday, October 26.

## Portland Alumnae Hold Smorgasbord

The Portland Alumnae Association of George Fox college have invited friends of the college to its Smorgasbord dinner at First Friends church, S. E. 35 and Main Streets, Portland, tonight, October 16.

For the convenience of those working different hours the dinner is scheduled from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. The guests are invited to attend at any time between these hours. Advanced tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Julia Pearson and Mrs. Elenita Bales.

The price for adults is \$1.50 and children under 10 will pay only 75 cents.

Special music will be furnished by the GFC music students," stated Carl Reed, music director.

The proceeds will be turned over to an alumnae project at George Fox college.

## Homecoming to Be Held November 7

Homecoming will be held Saturday, November 7.

The student council appointed Florine Price and Sam Farmer as co-generalissimos of the event.

On the program will be the annual Homecoming football game in the afternoon, and two one-act plays in the evening.

The entire schedule of events has not been released as yet.



REV. DAVID FENWICK

## Rev. David Fenwick Instructs Spanish

Teaching Spanish is more of a hobby than a job to me", states Mr. David Fenwick, new instructor of Spanish at George Fox college.

Upon graduating from Washington high school in Portland, Mr. Fenwick received the first scholarship ever to be given by the Spanish Honor Society, which had just been organized in that school. This scholarship enabled him to attend summer school at the University of Mexico and to spend his weekends traveling to various points of interest in that country. While in Mexico, he lived with a Mexican family.

He attended Seattle Pacific and Cascade colleges, graduating from the latter. While at Cascade college, he took a practice teaching course at Jefferson high school in Portland. He also taught for two quarters at Cascade in 1950-51.

While a senior, he began his pastorate at the West Linn Free Methodist church, where he has been for three years.

In addition to Spanish, Mr. Fenwick is interested in drawing, which he does for classroom purposes and Bible study. He also likes to play the guitar which is "definitely just a hobby".

Mr. Fenwick further states that he is "thrilled for the opportunity to have part in the Christian education work of the college" here at George Fox.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Today—2:30, Football with Linfield JV, there.

5:30-8:00 p. m., Alumni sponsored Smorgasbord, First Friends church, Portland.

Sun., Oct. 18—3:00, Quaker Hour Rally, Piedmont Friends church.

Fri., Oct. 23—2:30, Football with Portland State JV, there (tentative).

8:00, Freshman-Sophomore party.

End of first six weeks.

Sat., Oct. 24—7:30, Four Flats Quartet at Portland Youth for Christ, Civic Auditorium.

Fri., Oct. 30—7:30-10:30 p. m., Halloween party, skating rink.

Sat., Oct. 31—1:30, Football with Linfield JV, here.

## Yell Team Chosen

Pat Schroeder, Ardeth Beals, Dave Wing, and Russ Pickett were elected yell leaders at the associated student assembly yesterday.

Student President Verne Martin had charge of the assembly. The sophomore class was given a prize for showing the most pep and co-operation.

## College Curriculum Expanded; Night School Added to Schedule

A night school with a seven-course curriculum will begin at George Fox college on Tuesday, November 10, according to announcement made last week by Donald McNichols, dean of the college.

The night school will continue through February 9 for a 12-week term. Two hours of college credit will be given to those satisfactorily completing the course. The school will begin at 6:45 p. m. and will continue till 9:30 p. m. each Tuesday during the 12-week period.

## 'Quaker Hour Rally' Set for October 18 At Piedmont Church

A "Quaker Hour Rally," featuring the entire staff of the Quaker Hour broadcast, will be held Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. m. in the Piedmont Friends church.

"The purpose of the rally is to present the entire picture of the radio ministry and to challenge our people with it," states Roy Clark, Quaker Hour program director. "A very important announcement for future plans will be made."

The Four Flats and the Choral Ensemble will sing. Speaker will be "The Voice of the Quaker Hour," Milo Ross.

The Quaker Hour is heard over ten radio stations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Kansas.

## Individual Pictures Taken for L'Ami

Individual pictures for the 1954 L'Ami are now being taken, reports Bob Byrd, editor. Riley's Studio is in charge of all photography.

The first settings were taken Wednesday and more will be taken today and next week. Student pictures will be taken in Mr. Riley's office. Each faculty member will be photographed in a typical classroom setting.

Clubs and organization shots will be taken at a later date.

Kara Lee Newell, freshman, has recently been added to the L'Ami staff and will take over the duties of business manager. She also is in charge of snapshots. Kara urges students and faculty to begin turning in snaps that may be used in the yearbook.

## Actorators Sponsor Two One-Act Plays To Be Featured on Homecoming Night

There has been a change of plan concerning the play contest to be sponsored by the Actorators on homecoming night. Due to lack of time there will be two one-act plays rather than four.

This Night Shall Pass, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, a dramatic play of mankind in which love and faith ultimately triumph, is the senior-sophomore choice. The cast includes Sam Farmer, Marian Perry, and Russ Pickett.

The juniors and freshmen will present Elizabeth, Sam Rulon's drama of Quaker life centered around a Quaker family and their blind servant. Co-directors Lois Bain and Bob Byrd announced that Yvonne Hubbard will play Eliza-

## Diseased Trees Cleared

Due to the necessity of ridding the campus of a danger area, the executive committee of the Board has sold several old growth, and a few diseased second growth trees from the campus canyon.

The cost will be \$25, and will cover tuition, fees and use of the library.

Four of the college's six divisions of instruction will be covered in the seven-course curriculum. There will be two courses in the division of languages, two in fine and applied arts, two in religion, and one in the division of social sciences.

A committee of three members of the college faculty has been working on the actual setup of the night school, the first time the college has offered such a program in several years. Making up the committee is Dean McNichols, Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, and Harlow Ankeny.

The committee reports that each of the courses have been designed to be of general interest to both younger and older people interested in securing some college credits for application on a degree or for further study in various fields.

Courses to be offered include the following: "Modern American Drama," taught by Dean Donald McNichols; "Listening to Music Creatively," Mrs. Lydia McNichols; "Tailoring," a laboratory course in home economics clothing construction division, taught by Miss Helen Willcuts; "The Art of Speaking effectively," Dr. Paul Wood; "The World Today," Prof. Mackey Hill; "The Christian Leaders from the Apostle Paul to Martin Niemoller," a church history course to be taught by Dr. Arthur Roberts, and "Prophets of Israel," Prof. Paul Mills.

The night school committee urges those interested in the program to contact the college office soon.

beth, Mac Corlett the father, and Kara Newell the important role of his daughter Charity. Other cast members include Paul Oppenlander, John Davis, Alice Hodson, Lois Burnett, and Gwen Reece. Prizes will be awarded the best actress, the best actor, and the best play.

## Essay Contest Open To Oregon Students

Oregonians now can have their say about bettering the situation of the roads and highways.

The Highway Research Board of the National Research Council is sponsoring a "Better Highway" essay contest. All undergraduate and graduate students who are attending school in their resident state are eligible. The essays are to be on some phase of the general subject: Financial, Economic, and Administrative Improvements for Our Highways. Winners receive cash prizes.

Those who are interested should see Miss Margaret Shattuck for further information.

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## Tradition - - - A Dying Heritage?

Every college has its traditions. Traditions are a part of the college life. It is traditional with many college groups to sing of the ivy-covered buildings, chant the old lines that sparked enthusiasm and spirit in athletic contests, and sing the old, familiar school songs. When alumni turn their thoughts to their college days, they are often touched with a bit of nostalgia as they recall the events of college life. And invariably, it is the tradition observed, the prank pulled, or the trick played that serves to endear each occasion.

Now let us think for a moment of traditions at George Fox college. First, let us examine the expression "tradition." Webster defines it thusly: "A custom observed for so long a time that it partakes of the nature of a law." So it follows: there are customs at George Fox college that have been observed through the years until they have almost become laws.

Now the problem arises! Are these traditions worth perpetuating? It is apparent that specific customs lose their importance to succeeding generations unless each person of each generation feels that they are vitally important to his own college life. To be successfully carried on, traditions must be pertinent to the current generation. We are grateful indeed for former students who in various ways have contributed to the college life. The accumulation through the years of traditions, mannerisms, and methods lends a softening touch to the potential harshness of college life.

But our problem still stands. Are the traditions of GFC pertinent enough to us today to deserve our support and co-operation in observance of them. Perhaps two or three questions would be helpful in analyzing the problem.

**First one might ask, What contribution can the specific tradition make to me as an individual? It would be unfair to make a blanket rejection of traditions as a whole. One must examine each custom to discover its relative merits or faults, and then make the personal test of its value individually.**

Secondly, one could ask: Will the observance of this one tradition aid me in making a proper personal contribution to college life? Everybody has potential influence—for good, or for evil. Each one's activities determine his influence and how he wields it. Therefore it is important to ask if observance of a tradition will help or hinder the person in making the contribution he desires to make.

**Then thirdly, one might well ask; Will perpetuating the tradition help the current generation to leave the proper influence on succeeding generations? Whether future students carry on present traditions or not, the current student body has an obligation to see that the college life of today yields an influence for good upon the college life of tomorrow.**

Is tradition to become a dying heritage for George Fox college? Let us each one be sure the answer is "No." If present traditions are worthy of perpetuation, let us heartily observe them. If some are undesirable. Then above all let us be sure that our contribution to the student life of George Fox college becomes of definite value to those who will soon be taking our places.

—Arnold Lee

tions that hold sway over George Fox college life, but none have deeper roots or more interesting histories than that of the famed little bear, Bruin Junior!

Since shortly after the founding of the school, Bruin has been the object of inter-class rivalry resulting in memorable fights, narrow escapes, and clever handlings.

### Live Bear "Started It All"

The history of Bruin Junior started many years ago when the college canyon housed a real live black bear. Captured as a cub,

death, Bruin's skin was adopted by the college and soon became the object of class fights.

To have possession of Bruin's skin was the highest attainment a class could enjoy. After a few years of such treatment Bruin's skin became torn and finally disappeared. This however did not end the newly established rivalry. A toy teddy bear was substituted and was promptly christened Bruin Junior. Since this time eight Bruin Juniors have been made and torn up or worn out.

### Bruin Has Traveled

Bruin Junior has had many experiences in his lifetimes, from being picked up by the police to riding onto the campus in a baby buggy. The little bear is also quite a traveler, and has had his picture taken resting on an "Entering Idaho" sign, looking out over Puget Sound, and enjoying the sea breezes on the Oregon Coast.

For two years Bruin Junior has slept peacefully. But now there is a movement on the part of some George Fox students to rejuvenate the little bear, and establish him as the mascot of the school.

## DEVOTIONAL

By Jack Wing

Christ demands your heart, your soul, your all. Anything short of this is imperfection. Too many times we as Christians fall short of full surrender, and in so doing miss the joy and happiness of a completely yielded life. Yet not fully realizing what we have missed, we go on in our own little cycle making no forward progress.

We need to have the humbleness of a little child but also a faith that is able to move mountains.

It is a deep conviction of this writer that George Fox college might have a genuine and continual spiritual advancement.

Isaiah 26:3 says "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." This is a comforting thought in these days of uncertainty and fear.

## News From Other Colleges

By Nancy Hald

A number of colleges are experiencing decreased enrollment this year. Among them is Linfield with 411 students as compared to 450 last year.

Protests have been raised due to the many overtime parking fines placed on Pacific university students during class hours. The school is attempting to work out an agreement with the city, whereby students may purchase seals authorizing them free parking on two streets certain hours of the day.

"Lewis and Clark on the Air," is now a regular broadcast from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Sundays over station KPOJ in Portland.

In West Germany a lecture was televised from a TV station into a classroom for the first time last summer.

"The most uninteresting person in the world, is the man who is just like somebody else." . . . Hesston College Journal.

## Roy Royal's Review

By Florine Price

Peck, peck, peck! That's all I do! Oh, my jerking tabulator—I think I'm developing typeritis.

Oh, hello there. I'm Roy Royál, the campus commentator. To explain this outburst I'll enumerate the happenings of a busy Monday in the office. Now typewriters are supposed to be a hardy folk and I'm no exception but sometimes the going gets rough! Typists forget to clean my keys, change my ribbon or clean the erasure dust from my insides and oh, how some of them can pound me!

Now take the other day for instance. It was a typical Monday morning . . . letters, letters, letters! From the Dean, from Harlow, from Miss Sutton, from just about everyone. I wrote promises to companys, encouragements to prospective students, information to other colleges, and on and on. First one girl would pound me and then another. I didn't get a decent rest until, I guess it was chapel time the students call it. After that I flexed by keys a little, heaved a sigh, flipped my ribbon and patiently struggled through three tests for the profs, an outline of the history of philosophy and a questionnaire for a student's survey. Suffering strikeovers! Was I bushed! I was really ready for lunch.

But my rest didn't last long . . . before I knew it, it was time for the afternoon classes and more letters and tests to do. Some kind hearted office girl dusted me once and the telephone kept ringing so I got a few type-naps off and on. Then finally the day was over. Someone put my cover on me, turned off the lights and the office was locked for the night. While all the students and the faculty go home to room-mates and families and to good dinners I sit all by myself in the dark and nibble on an eraser that someone forgot to put away. It's very

stuffy here in this plastic case too . . . I want to get it off and race up and down my tabulator as fast as I can go. I'd like to release by margins and really cut loose for once without having to worry about which feet I put down first so that "Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the . . ." will read "dEAR SIRRss/llls?—inne rep26wx t\$ 7oure liytere off thp . . ." you get the idea.

But my duty lies here and to GFC my best print and unflinching devotion goes. I like it here! The students are so enthusiastic and the teachers enlightening. But if you ever happen to run into Connie Corona, Rosie Remington, Uylesless Underwood or any of my other old chums, say "@578wiep ½x("%!!!\*" to them, won't you?

## Christian Endeavor Officers Chosen

Ralph Beebe was chosen president of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society at the Newberg Friends church recently when the group elected officers for the year. Assisting the president will be Rollie Hartley as vice-president. Secretary will be Lea Wilkinson and Garth Reece will serve as treasurer.

Other officers and committee heads are: Prayer Meeting chairman, Jack Wing; Look Out chairman, Verne Martin; Social chairman, Wanda Beebe; Pre-Prayer chairman, David Wing; Reporter to the Northwest Friend, Donna Switzer. Sam Morse and Steve Ross will serve as ushers. Rosemary Ramsey was elected publicity chairman; Virginia Peters, service chairman; and Maribeth McCracken, missionary chairman.



WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? . . . I've just been talking to the wise old owl on the ad building door. I'm sure he has something up his feathers, but all he says is "Who, Who, Who?"

Finally found something in my long depleted meal box! I pulled it out with my paw and read my counsellor's evaluation of my work thus far. I could hardly "bear" it—

You serve a purpose  
On which no man can frown.  
You quietly sit in every class  
And keep the average down.

Heard creeping from a crack in the conference room of the library:

Jerry: "Sweetheart, I love you terribly."

Yvonne: "You certainly do!"

Say! Had some excitement by my cave the other day—witnessed car kidnapping. Marcille Fankhauser was searching in a haystack, but not for a needle this time.

"Boid" report on a WING (David, that is): Caught trying to check out the librarian the other night. Guess I'd better send him a flight schedule!

I wish someone would give me the "bear" facts—Who's PICK-ETTING who, Russ or Pat? . . .

Rumors of rowdiness in Edwards hall have been flying. Wish "Senator" Brown was still there to give me the lowdown.

No more news, no more nuthin', so guess I'll be scamperin' off. Oh, yes, overheard by yours truly as some of the football team were discussing a certain fair damsel . . . "She is only the insurance broker's daughter, but we like her policy . . ." Nuff sed.

Bruin Jr. IX

## Margaret Hancuff Appears on KPTV

Margaret Hancuff, Vancouver, Washington, freshman, was one of ten interviewees on the recent local TV program, "Bride of the Week." This program, sponsored by four downtown Portland businesses, is viewed every Sunday over KPTV in Portland.

After Margaret's engagement announcement appeared in her hometown newspaper, Mrs. Bruno, of Bruno Studios, one of the sponsors, called Margaret to see if she would be interested in appearing on the show.

The girls were given corsages and interviewed about a minute concerning themselves, their finances, and their future plans. A panel of four experts answered questions of the brides-to-be. After the "Bride of the Week" had been announced, each girl was presented with a number of gifts.

"I was nervous at first, but it wasn't too bad," stated Miss Hancuff. "It was very interesting to see how televising is done."

## Sophomores to Sponsor Welcome for Freshmen

The annual freshman-sophomore welcome party will be held at 7:30 next Friday evening in an unrevealed place.

It is preferred that students wear jeans and peddle pushers at the party, co-chairman Sandra Nordyke and Audrey Comfort state.

Farmer, SCU social chair-revealed plans for a Halloween party to be held Friday, October 30.

Newberg skating rink will be at 7 p. m. and the party will continue until 10:30. Admission is 70 cents per person and 15 cents for those not wishing to skate.

Everyone is to come dressed in original costume. A prize will be awarded to the outstanding dancer. Excellent entertainment will be provided, and refreshments served, stated Farmer.

### Newkirk to Serve as Band President

Dick Newkirk, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, was elected president of the band at a meeting last Tuesday.

Vice-president and social chair is Charlotte Passolt, freshman from Sprague River, Oregon. Eileen Robison, Pueblo, Colorado, junior, was named secretary-treasurer. A freshman from Astoria, Oregon, Janet Hight, was named librarian for the band.

Faculty appointed Dick Zelalem, junior, to direct the band for this school year.

### Auxiliary Elects Officers; Honors Mrs. Mills

Newberg Women's Auxiliary of George Fox college met on Tuesday, in Canyon hall. Mrs. George Bales was elected president. Mrs. Harlow Ankeny, secretary.

The group has a membership of approximately twenty women. They are striving to get more women interested in their activities.

Their first meeting was in honor of Mrs. Paul Mills, who has been president for the past five years.

They presented her with a tea and held a tea in her honor. The program was furnished by Mr. Reed who entertained the group with varied piano selections.

The main project of the Women's Auxiliary is to prepare for a Christmas to be held during the first week of December. Members are working on items to be sold at that time.

### Singing Men Elect New Officer as President

The Singing Men of George Fox college met Tuesday, following Chapel, to elect Dick Zeller, junior from Astoria, to the office of president for the coming year. Assisting him as vice-president is Fred Newkirk, Melba, Idaho, freshman. The new secretary is sophomore Yvonne Dade of Newberg. The incoming treasurer is Paul Oppenlander, Linn, freshman, while Dave Beaverton, junior, acts as chairman. Freshman Mac Trefian from Portland was placed in charge of publicity.

The Singing Men's organization, which includes all college men interested in music, annually sponsors the Quartet Festival held at Newberg high school auditorium and gymnasium.

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## Conditioning Gym Classes Held by George and Elenita Bales; Improving, Strengthening, Maintaining Health Goal of Program

George Bales, director of athletics and instructor in physical education, announces the fall opening of the popular George Fox college conditioning gym, with its modern facilities ready to serve men and women of the college and the community.

The conditioning gym is new to this area. Last year the George Fox athletic and physical education departments felt the need for this type of service to the college and community, so expanded the facilities to include public as well as student and faculty participation. The conditioning gym is located in the south section of Hester Memorial gymnasium in a modern studio equipped with up-to-date facilities.

Coach Bales reports that the interest was good last year, and expects the gym to be even more popular with the students, faculty, and general public this year. A number of students, faculty members, and town residents took advantage of the athletic equipment a year ago.

Several new pieces of equipment are being added to make the conditioning gym more interesting and effective, as the services of the college are expanded. The importance of the gym program is its value in the improving, strengthening, and maintaining of good physical and mental health to those who fully use the facilities available.

Classes conducted by George and Elenita Bales are arranged to meet the demands of those participating in the program. The usual schedule is three sessions per week. Men and women of all ages are invited to participate, especially those with special problems. Special rates are offered to grade and high school students. The George Fox college faculty and students may sign up without charge for participation in the schedule. Credit in physical education is given to those who follow a systematic program of body conditioning, under the direction of the athletic department.

All who are interested may see Coach Bales in the athletic office of Hester Memorial gymnasium or phone Newberg 17564 or 4544 for information.

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### J. D. Baker Assumes Grounds Control

Maintenance of the grounds at George Fox college campus has since the closing of the 1952-53 school year, been placed in the hands of a newcomer. Since June 15, 1953, Mr. J. D. Baker has been employed to care for the campus. Baker will continue in this capacity for two years, serving as a conscientious objector under the United States Government Selective Service System.

Although J. D. and his wife, Leona, moved here from Hayden Lake, Idaho, J. D. claims Greenleaf, Idaho, as his home. George Fox college is not entirely new to him, as he formerly was a student here.

### Students Urged to Enter Poetry Contest; Anthology to Include Recognized Verse

An invitation is extended to all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, announced Dean McNichols this week. Recognized verse will be published in the anthology.

Rules for submission of manuscripts are to be followed or the entrant will be disqualified. Each effort must be on a separate sheet. The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Shorter poems are favored, the Dean stated, inasmuch as space is limited. Send the entry to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. All entries must be in by November 5.

Dean McNichols urges students to enter this contest, and he stated that several students in the past have had their poems entered in the publication.

### MARILYN BARNES IS TREFIAN HEAD

The Trefian Literary society met Wednesday afternoon to elect officers.

The following girls were elected for the first semester: President, Marilyn Barnes; vice-president, Rosemary Ramsey; critic, Yvonne Hubbard; secretary, Audrey Comfort; treasurer, Charlotte Passolt; social committee chairman, Nancy Hald; marshal, Gwen Reece; faculty adviser, Mary Dade.

At the close of the business meeting Miss Sutton gave a talk on the history of Trefian, and why the tradition is carried on.

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## Summer Months

Face-lifting operations on George Fox college campus progressed nicely during the summer months. J. D. Baker, in charge of the grounds, has accomplished much toward the general improvement of the campus. Returning students were greeted by the following changes.

The dining hall kitchen was refinished with canary yellow as the new color scheme. Other improvements there include plastic tile floor covering, and a formica cabinet top.

New linoleum on the stairway, new tile in the shower, and paint jobs in the restrooms, hallways, and stairways constitute the main changes in Canyon hall this summer. Materials are on hand to complete covering the stairways with linoleum in the women's dormitory and also in Edwards hall.

Other changes were also made on both Wood-Mar and Edwards hall. In the administration building the three main offices have been redecorated, while white paint covers the old exterior of the men's dormitory.

In the music hall, two partitions were removed to make larger rooms and a music library. The restrooms were also remodeled.

### SCU Names Secretary

Nancy Trautman, sophomore from Portland, was elected to the office of SCU secretary for the coming year. She is replacing Jo Anne Tuning, who is unable to attend school this semester.

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